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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. MEYER, First District—J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—JOSEPH HARRIS. Fourth District-John Rusers. Fifth District-E. W. ARNOT, Sixth District-B. T. Rodens. Seventh District—W. M. Fono. Eighth District—Cantte Andreson. Ninth District—E. L. Browse.

COME AND SEE US. Headquaiters Rev. State Central, Com., (Milwather, June 25, 1831.)
The Republican State Central Committee has

opened convenient and commodious headquarers on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading lournals of the country, will be kept on file. II. A. TAYLOR, Cha. Come and see us. G. PAYNE, Sec.

Not a single gun so far in the demo-

Mr. Cleveland is still in the woods. probably searching for his boom.

There will be Elsine and Logan clubs enough in this campaign to knook the The other class is composed of young democrats out of time the first round.

remains the same-filling the republicans with joy and the democrats with dismay. Some one should introduce Mr. Cleve-

The situation throughout the country

land to the tariff. He doesn't seem to know there is anything of the kind in ex-

John G. Whittier has written a campaign song for Mr. Blaine. But no American poet can be found to write one for

The campaign seems to be working against Blaine in Canada and England, but in the United States he is just running like wild-fire.

The democratic attacks on General Logan's English are a good deal like the democratic attacks on Blanco's character. They count for nothing.

The democrate of Wisconsin have never made a campaign worthy of the name, and they seem to be too old and mossbacked to change their tactics.

Of course the democrats admire Cleveland's letter. They admire everything he does or has done. They will admire the way he will bang his party next No-

The democrate want the republican party to shut up shop. Trade is too good for the republicans to close out this

If the democrats had to hold their convention over again, they wouldn't say of Cleveland that "we love him more for the enemies he has made." They wish

now they had Tammany and not Cleve The independent republican papers are in a queer boat. They support Cleveland, but are urging the election of a republican house of representatives. They are trying to serve God and Mammon at

the same time. Let us see: There were four promi nout religious newspapers that began the boom for Cleveland-the Independent. the Evangelist, Zion's Horald, and the Congregationalist. Every one of them has dropped him, and are booming for

The report comes from Indiana that Mr. Hendricks has expressed himself in an interview as in doubt whether he will make any speeches in the empaign, and at all events they will be few in number. This is bad news for the republicans. The more Mr. Hendricks talks out loud, the better it is for the republican party in Indiana.

The democrats still usist that Cleveland's letter is a remarkable one. Of course it is. It is remarkable in what it doesn't any about the tariff, taxation, foreign affairs, Mormonism, internal commerce, foreign commerce, the currency, public lands, and other questions of national importance. These are great questions and that is the reason Cleveland could not discuss them.

There was a meeting of the democratic club in Boston the other day, and this is what actually occurred: "A Boston campaign club had appointed a committee to procure some torches, when a sapient member arose, and folding his classical toga around him, moved that "the committee be justracted to parchase only Brown's Brouchial Torches." The Boston democrats, like those in Wisconsin, need something of the kind to clear their throats. They can't shout worth a ceut.

An effort is being made in certain quarters to secure the nomination of the Hon. M. D. Pratt, of Racine, as the democratic caudidate for governor. Mr. Fratt has many friends in this part of the state who will object to making him a process of the first part of the state who will object to making him a process of the first part of the firs catspaw of the democracy. Twice he kas been nominated for governor and twice

gether in this campaign and utilize its | utmost strength in swelling the vote of the party. More harmonious primaries, Fierce and Fatal Fight Over the in which a spirit of good feeling prevailed, never were hold in the city. This feature of the caucuses reflected credit Two Pathers and a Son Draw, and on every republican who attended them, as it indicated that he wanted unity and not differences, agreement in organization and not ifactions, strength and not

Something for the democrats to read, which is gospel truth: "The republican party is an inspiring reminiscence of whatever is glorious in war, of whatever is abiding in peace, of whatever is grand | Mr. Grahma, father of the naurdored boy, is abiding in peace, of whatever is grand and ennobling in statesmanship. Our very bank bills with the integrity of the republic back of them; the unfurled flag that waves in beauty from staff on land and from must at see; the monuments raised on pedestals of stone ever our patiofic dead, are all reminders of the recursive peace of the recursion, anguly codered the young tailoric dead, are all reminders of the recursion, anguly codered the young tailoric teachers, threatend of outsting the ord of the noblest political brotherhood that has ever existed among men."

The police of New York city are rapidly committing themselves to Blame. This is a strange occurrence, but is nevertheless a fact. Inspector Thorne, who knows the police force well, accounts for it in this way: One class is the Trish-Americans. They have a strong liking for Blaine because, somehow or other, they think, if elected; he will manage to eatch hold of the British lion's tail, give it a twist and pull it out by the roots. To have that done would suit them first-rate. men who think that Mr. Blaine's vigorous American policy will keep other powors from securing any control over this continent. It is a popular political doctrine and one which is drawing young men of all parties toward Mr. Blaine.

One of the very satisfactory results of the Menday night cancuses, was the manner in which the republicans disposed of the congressional question. The caucuses met the issue fairly and square ly, and elected delegates to the senatorial ana the second assembly district conven tions favorable to Mr. Caswell for congress. This was thought best by republicans generally, as under all the circumstances, Mr. Caswell was regarded as the strongest candidate. From this action of the primaries, notice is given that the republicans of the city, and the republicans throughout the country may be included, will receive a suggestion kindly, but will rebel against being driven, and will kick against the dictation of any paper or any man.

The republicans of the city are in ad mirable shape for solid work this fall-They are going in for harmony, a big fight and a great victory, and will not get

DEMOCRATIC IN ACTIVITY. For some time the democrats have been claiming Wisconsin as a doubtful state, when, in fact, it is one of the surest ropublican states in all the west With the boast that the state will go for Cloveland, there is a lamontable lack of zeal in the democratic party in Wisconsin. A prominent democrat of Racine writes to the Chicago Times, giving the situation in this state, and he is not far the said he did not know who shot him. on the mark in his statements. Holis very frank in saying that unless the democratic national committee shall give some money to the campaign in Wisconsin, the democrats can not emerge from the woods, but will continue to hunger for the sunlight of party triumph.

The complaint is also made that the men of Wisconsin who have wealth and two years ago at a camp-meeting at the same place. There was a lot of roughs from Adel pretend to be democrats—and they are numerous-as a rule, put nothing into politics but their talk, and this in the concensus of public opinion is one of the cheapest commodities on the earth. The democrat who depends on a moderate salary for his living will generally give more than his neighbor of hoarded wealth, The wealthy democrats shed a few dollars with the air of one who has been robbed of his all, and would have it understood that they have done something very Landsome. A few wealthy demo crats have such given \$100 to the campaign fund, three or four have subscribed \$200 each, and a multi-millionaire, it is said, has contributed \$500 for "salvation." The balance of the money will come from those who in purse and heart may he compared with the miter widow of the scriptural text, and the entire fund raised

iness-like, courageous, generous style of campaigning which this fall, more than usually, obtains among the republicans. Philetus Sawyer, I am told, sends his chack for \$25,000 to the republican committee, with an intimation that he may be depended upon to double that amount if necessary, and subscriptions of from \$250 to \$1,000 are plenty. A great fund is easily raised, aside from assessments upon olliceholders, and the muchine does not creak for want of lubrication. If Wisconsin republicans don't "get there," it will not be because they are half-heart ed and reliab."

This is the condition of things in Wisconsin from a democratic point of view. It is the condition of things that has ex isted for years, and it won't change this

Advice to Mothers.

Advices "In ave a son who has been size with the visit of Dic. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death downed the the decrease of the visit of the visit of Dic. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for Children Teething is pleasant to the tas additionable of the older and best for side of the visit of Dic. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for Children Teething is pleasant to the tas additionable of the older and best for side of the older and best for side of the visit of Dic. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for Children Teething is pleasant to the side of the visit of Dic. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for Children Teething is pleasant to the tas adviced by all druggists throughout the voriet of the visit of the

TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

Grave of a Boy.

the Result Is Three Corpses-Other Criminal News

Gatesville, Tox., Aug. 26,-Reports of a triple killing which occurred Sunday some twenty miles in the country, reached here in the evening. It seems two boys named Graham and Hewlett, neighbors sons, quar-neled recently. Graham was stabbed and killed by his companion. Sunday evening him unless he obeyed. Instead of quitting the grave and cemetery Howlett and his futher insultingly replied to Graham, and drawing their pistols called upon the latter to defend bine off. Graham fired, killing young Hew-lett, the murderer. The two fathers then ner, the numberer. The two fathers than beight a terrible duel over young Graham's grave. The men were very close to one author. Soveral shots were exchanged, and both fell mortally wounded. Both died before they could be removed from the constery.

The Pistol as a Suitor. The Fistol as a Sintor.

Tolonyro, Ontario, Ang. 35.—At Mark Dale, Ontario, Monday, when day school was glout to be dismissed for intermission. Alv. Norris, head teacher, shot Miss Ford, second teacher, in Mark Dale school, where toch were employed. Three shots took effect, one in the face below the check bone, and two in the side of the head. He then shot bimself, he half cuttoring his shall over the rightness. the sade of the head, the tunn shot industry, the ball cutering his skull over the right sye and lodging somewhere in his brain. The rause of the trugedy is naknown. Norris expired in about one bour. Miss Ford, although very low, is quite conscious, and lopes are antertained of her recovery. During the early part of the present summer here, with his artestions to the unfortunate. has paid his attentions to the unfortunate hady (Miss Ford), but for the past few weeks be had not been so constant in his attentions. She somewhat discouraged him. Monday morning, when all the pupils were in their places, Harris approached Miss Ford and saked her if she would marry him. She re-piled "No," and then he shot her. She dodged the first shot, but he steeped down and dragged her from behind her desk and fired the other shots. Miss Ford's father is owner of a grist-mill, and is highly respecta-ble and very wealthy. She was very pretty, and much thought of. The reason she refused to Marry Harris was because she bad

ANOTHER CASE OF THE SAME. Utics, N. Y. Aug. 28.—Jennie Tracy, of Oxford, refused to marry William Roberts, As she was coming out of the academy Monday Roberts family shot her. There are

hreats of 'yaching.
Roberts has been paying his respects to Miss Tracy for some time, and was a suitor her hand. She was attending the Oxford, Chemango county, academy, and had gone to the session Monday. When she came out Roberts met her and shot her in such a man-ner that it is believed she cannot recover. The lady was a great favorite, and the excited people threatened to lynch Roberts. The officers got him away, however, and

Murder at a Camp-Meeting. DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 25.-At the close of a camp-meeting near Redfield, Sunday night, Charles Evens, a young man, started for his horse, which was hitched, with a great many others, adjoining the camp-ground. Just before reaching his horse some one was heard to call out, "Hint!" This some one was heard to call out, "Hint!" This was reported, and then a pistol shot was lawed. Several persons run in the direction heard. Several persons run in the direction of the noise, and found the young man lying on the ground. He said that he was shot and was dying. He was carried to the tabernacle, and breathed his last in about five minutes. said that Sylvester Willis, a special police-man, on whose beat the shooting was done, did the shooting. They hurried to their team, and left for Dexter before they could be interviewed. Willis was mrested, but declares his innocence. One chamber of his revolver was empty. The parents have the sympathy of the community and more so, because they had a daughter killed by a runaway team on the camp-grounds all day Sunday, with their pockets full of whisky.

Nearly Starved to Dooth. ROCKVILLE, Cont., Aug. 26.—Last Monday night, 18th. Head Constable Ben Hurst arrested Frank Loudell for drunkenness and placed him in the lock-up. A errowd followed the pair to the lock-up, and nothing more was thought of the arrest. Even the con was thought of the arross. In the case one stable seems to have forgothen all about it, as no effort was made to bring Loudell hefore the vidage justice. All Tuesday Wednesshay and Thurday the prisoner was lapt confined in the "rat-holo," subject to the leaf edors which the place extends a part backet or the state of the results are the second of the state of the sta butter, and having nothing to eat or drink. In vain he pounded on the door and shouted for aid. At last, worn out by hunger and favigue, he lay down upon the floor. Thursday night a boy playing near the lock-up heard a man scream within and told some neighbors. One of the constable, was moused, and followed by a large num-ber of people went to the lock-up and, found Loudell upon the floor faint from hunger and gramming. The prisoner was taken out and will not exceed \$10,000."

The democratic war-horse then says in the Times: "Contrast with this the busthe outrage.

Base Hall Games. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Following is Monday's diamond record: At Baltimore—Alleghem 2. Baltimore 3; at Philadelphia—Buffalo 8, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1; Athletics 3; at Portland - Exhibition game - Boston 4, Providence 10; at Pittsburg-St. Louis Unions 2, Pittsburg Unions 3-aleven innings t Bultimore—Bultimore Unions 12, National

Unions 11. No Railway on Broadway. New York, Aug. 25.—An injunction, signed by Judge Donahue, has been served upon President Kirk and other members of the board of aldermen at their regular meeting, prohibiting further action in behalf of any person or corporation proposing to use Breadway for railroad purposes. The njunction was referred to the corporation

An Agod Suicide.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Aug. 29.—Mrs. G. W. Ricket, of Borwick, Me., 67 years old. committed suicide Sunday by hanging herelf with a skein of yarn to a picture hook time she has been in fooble health

Instantly Relieved.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I nave a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no pur-

FIGHTING CHEAP LABOR.

Trouble Looked for In the Ohio Coal Regions-Troops Asked for.

COLUMNUS, Ohio, Aug. 25.—One imudred Polish minors from Toledo were taken to Buchtel Monday morning and placed in a stone house, to be guarded for the time being from the striking miners. The latter endeavored to drive the guard back, but they were resisted by detectives, and it looked for a time as if there would be a riot of some dimensions. A crowd of several hundred men, women and children had gathered around the new miners, and were up-parently determined on an assault, and one of the interpretors who accomone of the interpretors who accom-panied the Polish miners was knocked down by a striking miner, and is reported to to in a critical condition. PLicut. Play, having charge of Pinkerton's dotectives in the syndicate, telepraghed the sheriff at Athens that the situation was threatening, and that he would be obliged to use violence to protest himself and the property of the syndicate and the railroad. General Superintendict Carr, of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo road, roported to Governor Hoadly that an attack had been made in the marriage of the Columbus, the state of the marriage and the other than the marriage and the other than the marriage and the other than a state of the state of th ing, and also that the wires had been cut, and wanted to know if, under these circumand wanted to know it, under these circumstances, troops could be ordered out to protected the property. The governor was not in the city, but his private secretary communicated with him, and also stated that the model has been considered. it would be impossible under the law to furnish troops until the should had exhausted all his forces, and, having failed to restore order, he could then call on the state. The governor's guard, of this chy, has been ordered to be in readiness should their ser-vices he demanded. Officers of the syntients also applied to the state for across to be funnished special constables who should take the dace of the detectives now on duty, but the arms were refused by the state, as the authorities had no power to give out the same. Representatives of the syndicate state that the sheriff of Athens county was called upon at the beginning of the trouble, but refused to have mything to do with it, but changed his mind and went to do with it. but changed his mind and went of Buchtel, where he commanded peace. It is the opinion of the officials that as long at the sheriff endoavors to maintain order there will be no trouble, but should be decline to keep peace there will be bloodshed, as they have arraed men employed to protect their property and say they will do it as all hazards. No further trouble is feared, except it should be when another effort shall be made to put the Poles to work. There is a general feeling here that the striking miners are becoming desperate, and that they will make a big effort to have work stopped at Bachtel, or

BOSTON ÆSTHETIC AMUSEMENT, In Which the Two Sullivan's Take a Mand.

rather to keep out imported labor.

Boston, Aug 20.—Some 1,500 people wit-nessed the glove contest between Tete Mc-Coy, of Boston, and Dominick McCattrey, of Coy, of Boston, and Dominick McCallray, of Pittshurg, at the Windsor theatre. There were preliminary bouts botween the Morton brothers, Billy Frazier and Jack Hawkin, George LeBlanche and Tom Henry, Patsy Leonard and Mike Gillespie. The first round between the favorites was occupied by the men in sizing, each other up. The second opened with several attempts by McCallrey to got right hander upon McCoy's face. The to got right hander upon McCoy's face. The inter dotaly dodged soveral times, and then, hefore his opponent had time to recover, dealt him one of those tremendous blows for which the blecov has of late become noted. The Pitsburger went to pieces on the floor. He arose complessed and shaky. They clinched and McCaffrey was thrown. McCoy now danced around his opponent, planting blow after blow till his opponent, planting blow after blow till time was called. McCaffrey's seconds claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. McCaffrey opened the third round with a terrific right-hander, which staggered McCoy, and maldoned him. He fought the Pittsburger to the floor. The audience went crazy and yelled and heated. McCoy knocked his adversary down twice and time was called. If no match was claimed for McCaffrey on I fast. Jim Sullivan, one of McCaffrey's

a fowl. Jim Sullivan, one of McCaffrey's backers, interrogated John L. Sullivan as to the claim, and called the Intter a d—d lim. The champion sprang up and struct his insultor three successive blows in the face. The audience stampeded some for the door, and some for the stage. Several officers appeared, and a crowd of gamblers started to separate the Sullivans. John, however, pushed his antagonist to one side and apologized for making a fool of himself. Time was called for the forth round. McCoy alone appeared. The officers declared fight must stop, and the referee declared it a

Frost in the Eastern States. MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 26.—The mite a frost in the upper part of the state Sunday night, and growing tabacco is said to have been considerably damaged. In this city the ground was quite white at daybreak. Brannsham, Cour., Aug. 26.—Frost on Sunday night is reported from Litchfield county, and tobacco raisors are much excital, fearing that a repetition will greatly injure

slight frost, Monday night, in the upper part of Fairfield county. It was not heavy enough to during of the tobacce or other crops, but created some alarm among the tobacce growers, as the crop is lifte this season, and under the most favorable circumstances the harvest could not be completed for some

A Call for More Bonds. Washington City, Aug. 26.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coon has issued a call retary of the Treasury Coon has issued a call for \$10,000,000 3 per-cent bonds, to mature September 30 next. The bonds included in this call are as follows: Fifty dollar bonds, original No. 307 to original No. 314, both inclusive, and original No. 1,312 to original No. 1,318, both incluside; \$100, original No. 3,256 to original No. 9,314 to original No. 9,548, both inclusive, and original No. 1,150, both inclusive, and original No. 1,150, both inclusive, and original No. 4,000 to original No. 4,054, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 10,620 to original No. 11,088, both inclusive, and original No. 10,620 to original No. 11,088, both inclusive, and original No. 10,620 to original No. 11,088, both inclusive, and original No. 10,528, both inclusive, and original No. 22,535 to original No. 29,918, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 19,338 to 20,301, both inclusive original No. 19,338 to 20,301, both inclusive total, \$10,000,000.

Thrown Before a Train. Macon, Ga., Aug. 20.—Details reach this city of a borrible murder on the East Ten erry of a Ecritic harder of the East 16st resease, Virginia, & Goorgia milrond at Lambert City. Mr. Gus Raieigh, conductor on a freight train, had some dispute with a negre named Ed Taylor, who knocked him on the right side of the head with a piece of lumber, the blow felling him, and he was thrown under the passing cars, which crushed his head to a jam. Taylor is at large.

Murderers Stop a Train. PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 20.—A train was stopped at the draw-bridge on the Pensacola & Atlantic railroad Monday night, and the conductor, seeing no signal to proceed, walked ahead and found the watchman murdered.

The body lay across the track, riddled with

twenty-three bullets.

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froquois on the C. & N, W. R. R.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Cazette by Bump & Gray

JANEAVILLE, Aug. 20, 1881.

Receipts of grain were fuir during the past week, being mostly from the new crop. Quite good offering or barley, rre and cats. Wheat is attable at 10080e for winter, and 250575 for spring. Re is in demand at 500576. Rarley ranges all the way from 405356, according to quality and constitue; most of the receipts from the new crop is considerably stained, which motices the value 3 for per bashel. Wood in selling at 220256 for washed and 12070 for unwashed. Live hogs in brisk demand at MIEAT—Winter-67280e; good to be tspring 300375c; common to fair,

80@75c; cammon to fair, HYE—In good request at 55@57c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Ranges at 4065%c, according to quality. | CORN--Shelled per 60 lbs, 48@58e; new ear 75

CHICAGO MARKETS. Онюлоо, August 26,-2:30 г. ы. BEFORTED FOR THE GARRIER BY J. W. MANNING REPRESENTING B. G. FISHER & CO., COMMES-BION, GRAIN AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 158 WASHINGTON ST., OBLICAGO.

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A rainfall of over four inches in one The Prohibition Candidates Officially light is reported from Independence. Mo. Notified of Their Nomination. Dr. J. H. Stewart, five times mayor of

St. John's Speech-Daniel Promise a Letter-Butler's Campaign Taking Shape-Politics Here and There.

that they were the choice of the Prohibitionsits. Ex-Governor St. John then responded in these words:

Mit. Chainsan and Gentlemen of the Committee of the prohibition party, permit me, despite the fact that the distinction was neither sought nor desired by me, to assert you in view of the manimity with which it was given, of my high approximation of the very great honor it corters. There are no political states. Upon the great question as to what should be donated that the thatite that the thatite of the very great honor it corters. There with the traille in intoxicating liquors, as both the Democratic and Regublican parties in the field to-day than there are political sisnes. Upon the great question as to what should be donated that it be placed under the condemnation of the law. There is an important of the people in the prohibition party made, and I think it safe to say that it is the only one to-day that reaches to be heart and conscience of the people, the source of all prohibition power. Let these resort to personal abuse and seaudal who have nothing better to uphold their cause. The Prohibition party was not organized as a more threatour menture. It is the outgrowth of a rapility in crossing sentiment against the liquor evil-an evil that the old parties dare not attrack but against which this young party of the people in defense of the homes of the nation that an entered upon a warrare that shall not cease so long as the flag of our country waves its protecting today over a legalized dramshop. In this struggle let us were ramenther that we are accountable to God; that our duty to flim is parament to our intry to may political party that political first that political first will never in His sight excess to builts for may party that does not builts of any party that does not builts of any party that dees not after party and the forest party and tallain pupil with a contralto voice.

After the ex-governor had coased speaking, Mr. Daulels stepped forward and expressed in schanks for the honor, saving that h

Air. Duniels stepped forward and expressed his thanks for the honor, saying that he should answer formally by letter in a short time. Much chorring was elicited from the vast andlence both during the delivery of their machine and their considerations. these speeches and at their conclusion.

Opposed to Governor Ireland.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—The northwestern Texas cattlemen's convention met Monday at Sweetwater, for the consideration of routine business. After adjournment a mass-meeting was held to formulate opposition to Governor Ireland and the platform of the Houston convention, the object being to combine all free-grass elements against the regular Demogracy. After considerable discussion of a resolution pledging north-western Texas against Ireland, and for any independent candidate running against him on a free-grass platform, the convention adjourned, subject to the call of the president of the meeting, without reaching a vote.

Against Prohibition.

against prohibition, and calling upon all members and other lovers of true liberty to unito in defense of the same. They oppose prohibition and samptuany laws because they are: 1. Wrong in principle, 2. A perversion of true governmental functions. 3. Destructive of human free-agency, of self respect and character.

4. And as but poorly disguised attempts to force the private opinions of one part of a community upon the unwilling minds and rebelling consciences of the other.

Organizing Butler's Forces. ples' jearty have completed and ammanaged their provisional state committee. This is the signal for the beginning of netivity among Gen. Butter's followers in this state. On Thursday the committee will hold its first meeting and elect a chairman. Unlers and arrangements for caucases throughout the state will then given and made, and the call for a state convention will be printed Friday morning.

Cleveland Enjoying Himself.

Cieveland Enjoying Himself. camped out on a remote and unfrequented pend and enjoyed some the fishing. He is in splendial health and spirits. He expects to be

The Bolters Call a Conference.

ference of county bolters at Pittsfield, Aug. 29, to form a county organization. The Republican Nominee.

BAR HARBOR, Mo., Aug. 26,-Mr. Blaine left Bar Harbor at 4:30 Monday afternoon to visit friends in the Aroostook region, and afterwards visit Corinth.

Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2a.—Both houses of the legislature have repealed the election law declared unconstitutional by the supreme

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CONDENSED NEWS.

st. Paul, was carried off by apoplexy Mon-

Thomas A. Hendricks has agreed to de-

when we will be a wholesale druggist at

St. Joseph. Mo., with liabilities of \$75,000, and closed his store.

Dr. John C. Waters, chief officer of the

An immate of the poor-house at Lumbert-

ville. N. J., revenged himself on a township officer by firing his barns, and to escape pun shment killed himself with a razor.

Thomas Murphy, of Jackson, Mich., who recently imagined his wife was a burg-

ply as a dressing.

converse with friends,

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TOO MUCH KRUPP GUN.

Attempt of the French to Ascend the River Min.

Defeated by the Skill of the Chinese Sunners-One Trouclad Endly Damaged Feeling in England-Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to The Times says the Franch attempted to ascend the River Min Monday afternoon. The river was crooked and narrow, and progress was slow. The Chinese gamous, taking advantage of this fact, opened an effective fire from their Krupp gans, and the French were forced to retire after an hour's cannonading. Kate Smolsey, of Fort Phain, N. Y., has for the past 107 days taken neither food nor drink, and is sufficiently strong in mind to

English Public Opinion. New York, Aug. 26.—A cablegram to The Sun says: Public opinion here regarding the France-Chinese war is rapidly changing from

Fonian organization, died of fover at Indian-apolis. One of his sons is the editor of The Freeman's Journal in Dublin. an attitude of apathy to one of positive sympathy for China. The general feeling is that the action of Admiral Courbet at Fou Chow in continuing a heavy emmonade on defonseless junks crowded with Chinese sailors for ress guids crowded with Curioso smoot re-soveral morts after they had seized to reply to the French guns was simply barbarous. The cause of China is not unpopular in Can-den. The urbarity and courtesy of Marquis Tsong and his staff, and the appearance of Ison and his star, and the appearance the Chinese musicians and players at the health exhibition, have considered public feeling here in favor of the Celestials, while the constant attacks of the Freach press have irritated John Indianon little. In addition to this there are many families, who have relatives and friends in China, whose lives are now in peril by grean of the legicle of the Krauck that reason of the action of the French fleet which it is feared will exasperate the Chi which it is feared with example to the effect is also most disastrous to trude. Business is flat and the markets are all depressed. The only exchange favorably affected was Lloyd's, which was crowded with ship-owners and insurers throughout the day. None of the existing policies include war risks. A lively husiness was done in var promiums, which

or x to x per cent. (ins. noweee, was only or goods tricity "inct contributed of win." On bill cargoes of urms, saltpetre, or other similar manifoles, premiums of 10 shillings per 100 pounds was charged. There was considerable bargining as to other goods not absolutely war materials, but useful to a belligerent. It is claimed by the insurers that until Franca has actually declared was considerable, and has actually declared was easily. China and has actually declared war againt China and given the usual notice to neutral powers sho can not confiscate any goods under a neutral ling, and it such are destroyed there would be good grounds for a claim against. France. The feeling of German houses here, many of dent Arthur, after serving some years for embezzling from the Eliot National bank, lost his right leg Monday by fatting under α which do a large castern trade, is that the French are taking literally Bismarck's advice to "Blaze away at the Chinese, without med-dling with the trenty ports." It is reported that Bismarck has warned Frence so to conluct the operations as not to interfere with

ical condition which alarms his friends. He is at his home in Geneva, N. Y., and for three days last week was confined to his room. He fears death from an affection of the heart, and looks pale and haggard. LOLDON, Aug. 26.—The morning papers all agree in declaring that France is disgraced by the manner in which the bombardment at Foo Chow was conducted. The more hostile The city marshal at Sharpsburg, Ky., killed Dr. Daniel Henry for resisting arrest. A deputy sheriff at Hot Springs was compelled to shoot a borse-thief whom, he was journals regard with rollsh the prospect that M. Forry will fied it necessary to make an explanation to the powers concerning the brutality of Admiral Courbet. The French conveying to the state penicentiary, and the coronov's jury indersed the act. A Louis-ville policement fatally wounded a notorious feet-jed named John Lynch, who was caught in the act of robbing a citizen. are taunted with the fact that when it came to a fair "Krupp to Krupp" fight in the Min river, they were compelled to retire.

The Fight to Begin Again, New Haven, Count, Aug. 26.—A strongo disease, resulting futuity, has broken out among swine in Guilford. Several animals have died, and previous to and just after death the hair will turn. The farmers are Min received such a terrible blow from the enemy's shot that she barely escaped sinking. The attack by the French fleet will begin again ab 3 o'clock, Tuesday. Night traffic on the Canton river has been prohibited. There is an enormous piling up of stocks at

> Not Certain About It. LONDON, Aug. 26.—Representatives of the United Press are informed upon inquiry in official circles that there is no official knowldge that war has been declared between

Gen. Millor's Confidence. Paris, Aug. 26,—Gen. Millot telegraphs to the government from Touquin that he guar intees to successfully sion by the Chinese of the territory occupied

A British Diplomat Dead. condolence to the widow.

The March of the Scourge,

A Hospital by Rall. ROME Ang. 26.—The authorities have or-dered a car suitably fitted up as an infirm-ary, to be attached to through trains tra-versing the district infested with cholera.

William Bradburn. The fight was for the gate receipts, and was hotly contested, and almost ended in a general row, the police, with difficulty, restraining the crowd from mounting the platform. Bradburn got the worst of it from the start, and in the fourth round. bleeding profusely and his left eye closed; time, 8 minutes 15 seconds. Bradburn was very gamey, and announced his willingness to meet Cardiff again.

companies, elevator at Dulutt, had been condemned as unsafe, and charging that Locke had misled, and victimized other stockholders in the enterprise. Mixed Their Drinks.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 26,-

the right side and penetrated the lung. There is small chance of the man's recovery. Both had been drinking eider and whisky. The sen desired his father to wrestle, but the father declined, whereupon the son drew a revolver. The first shot missed, but the second took effect.

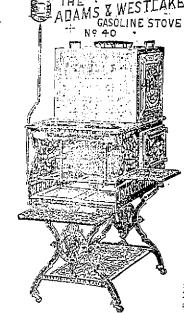
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Yours truly.

Sanceville, Wis. March 7, 1891. Jancsville, Wis. March 7, 1891.

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CAMPAIGN MATTERS.

CUBAC, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Ex-Governor St. John and Mr. Daniel were officially notified of their nondantion for the presidential offices of their nontinulion for the presidential offices by the Prohibition party Monday. During the day these gentlemen were gnests of the Cuba house, and the coromony was witnessed by 5,000 people in the openair. The notification committee, which consisted of prominent members of the party, sat on the platform. Professor Dickey, chairman of this committee, opened proceedings with a few well-chosen remarks, informing both gentlemen that they were the choice of the Prohibitionsits. Ex-Governor St. John then responded in these words:

in these words:

MR. CHARMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

CHICAGO, Aug. 95.—The North American Gymnastic union (Turner bund) has issued an address in which ground is taken

BOSTON, Aug. 26.-The leaders of the Peo-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26. — Governor Cleveladd is still at the Prospect hotel on Upper Saramae lake. Two days last week he

back in Albany Friday or Saturday of this Pittsvika, Mass., Aug. 26.—The Berk-shire county Independents have called a con-

THE MICHICAN FOREST FIRES.

Burning. East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 26.—We have had a beavy gale from the south, accompanied with light rain, but not snough to subdue the forest fires. Sanday afternoon the fires, driven by a northwest wind, swept down on Harmon City, burning every building but the large time-kiln and one house. The dock and warehouse conone nouse, the more and warranges con-taining a lot of merchandise, was burned. The property belongs to the late fru of liarmon & Crowl, of Cieveland. The free are burning feerely on the other side of Tawas lake. The black mack in the swamps is burning to a depth of several feet, burning under the roots of large trees, which topple over into the burning mass. To some this fire is a benefit in clouring their land, and to come in the burning mass and and to many others it is a loss in crops and buildings. Mr. Esmond reports about 1,000,000 feet of logs burned belonging to Smith Bros. of West Bay City.

OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 26.—The cattle trade with England has proved disastrous to shipping this year, and many will go ont of the business. One firm has dropped \$250,000.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.
Allan McIntyro & Co.'s market circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of tende were rather week to-day. Whent-September, opened 75½c, closed 75½c. Closed 75½c. Closed 75½c, closed 51½c, closed 51½c, closed 51½c, closed 51½c; Suptember, opened 51½c, closed 51½c; Suptember, opened 51½c; closed 50½c; October, opened 50½c, closed 40½. Oats—September, opened 31,50½c; closed 40½. Oats—September, opened 81,50½c; closed 81,50½c; Clo

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THE MARKETS.

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New York. New York, Aug. 25.
Wheat—Melife lower moderate speculative business; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red Soptember, Suffice Octabor, 2014@11fc; November, 20c; December, 2014@11fc; November, 20c; December, 2014@11fc; May. 21.00f. Corn—Melife Lower, mixed western spot, 55@ 625.c; Intures, 37acte. Outs.—Dult; western, 2007fc. Provisions—Boef, quiet; mess, 12c. Pork, dult; mess, \$10. Lead, dult; sterm, Sc. 3. Lead. New York, Aug. 25.

St. Louis, St. Leuls.

Wheat—Inactive and casier; No. 2 red, \$13/68 is cash; \$13/688 is Angest; \$10.2 red, \$13/688 is cash; \$13/688 is Angest; \$18/688 is Angest; \$18/78 is Angest; \$18/688 is Angest; \$18/78 is Angest; \$18/688 is Angest; \$18/78 is Angest; \$18/688 is Angest; \$18/88 is Angest; \$18/8

Toludo, Ohio, Aug. 25.
Wheat—Firm and quick No. 2 cash, or August. Ste; Septombor, 50%; October, 82%; November, 83c, bill; year, 85c; No. 2 soft, 82%; Se; No. 3 do, 78c, Corn—Nothing design light mixed, 57c; No. 2 cash, 55%; Griet August, 57c ashed; Soptember, 55%; rejected, 50c; no grado, 50c, Uats—Easy; No. 3 white, 28c; No. 2 cash or August, macached. Millwaultee. Milwaukee, Wis, Aug. 25.
Milwaukee, Wis, Aug. 25.
Wheat—Weak and dudt No. 2, 77c; August, 75c; September, 77gc; October, 78c.
Com—Firm; No. 2, 25c. Ryes-Lower; No. 1 new, 55c; No. 2 new, 65c. Barley—Dull; extra No. 0, 49,650c.

Toledo. Tolubo, Ohio, Aug. 25.

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business was done in war promiums, which were quoted from half a crown to 5 shillings, or 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. This, however, was only on

seutral commerce.

SHANGHAL, Aug. 26,-One of the French renelads on the attempted expedition up the Hong Kong, and the import trade is purally zod.

France and China. The reports from Paris that the declaration has been made are, however, regarded as probably true.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Lord Ampthill, the British ambassador to Germany, is dead. The Empress Augusta has sent a message of

MARSEILLES, Aug. 26.—There were five deaths from cholera here during twenty-four Seventy-nines deaths have occurred at La Spezia, Italy, since Sunday morning

Knocked Down and Out. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Four hundred people seembled at the "Buckingham," on Third venue, Monday night, to witness the five-tural contest between Party Cardiff and Williams. round was knocked alown and out his face

Suit Against a Commercial Agency. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26,-In the district count of Hemepin county Monday afternoon, Edwin Locke, through an attorney, fled papers in a sait for libed against torney, fled papers in a sait for libed against bradsteed's commercial againey, laying deranges at \$25,000. Locke is president of the Northwestern Grain Dealers' association The Braistreet company is charged with having published on the 18th list a state ment that the Duluth and Western Elevator

Stephen Whittemore, of New Mariboro, was held in \$2,000 for shooting his father-in-law, on Saturday afternoon. The ball entered

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City Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that the annual wur-rant for the collection of city taxes for the year list is now in my hands and that it will re-ceive said taxes at my office in this city and the stat day of September next, after which I stat! proceed to collect the same as the law directs. J. A. BLOUXT, Treasurer of the City of Janesvile, August 12 1881.

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[Interview in New York World.]

[Interview in New York World.]

"Hove to pass my summers hero, amid nature in its most benatiful aspect, and every hill pregnant with historical associations. See, right across the river there is Haverstraw. There Maj. Andre and Benedict Arnold mot to complete their treacherous bargain. Andre was brought up in the Vulture, which lay in midstream. A boutnant protect him to the place of rendezyons. The

grought him to the place of rendezvous. The

Americans, who did not like the looks of the British vosed, opened fire on her, and to avoid any suspicion she sailed further down the

mptors." "This very hill, I suppose, Mr. Beecher,

was occupied by our troops during the revo-

which tend to show that he was a spy; he will be tried as a spy and hung as a spy. N. B.— He has been hung."

"What name do you give your place, Mr.

"Oh, its got a new name every year. What

"Beecher's Farm," she roplied.
"I dou't mean that; I mean its English

"Yes, that's it, Boscobol." continued Mr. Beecher, addressing the reporter. "I don't

know exactly what it means, though perhaps

it might mean boautiful bose or woods. But I'll tell you how I came to give it this name. You remember that Charles II, after being defeated in buttle, concealed himself from the

enemy by hiding in the trunk of a hollow tree. That tree stood on an estate belonging

to an ancestor of mine on my mother's side named Footo, who called his place. Boscobel. He assisted Charles II to escape, and the lat-ter, on his restoration to the throne, gave my ancestor the right to wear a cont-of-arms. I

have, as you see, adopted the name of the ancestral home and have also adopted the

"Then you have a cont-of-arms?"
"Oh, I have two—the Beecher and the

Foote," raplied the eminent divine, with a

smile; "one for winter and the other for sum-mer wear."

"How long have you occupied Boscobel?"

"It's twenty-three years inco I bought the ground. God made that, but I put the hair on it. I've planted between 6,000 and 7,000

ornamental and fruit trees, in all about 450 different varieties. About eight years ago I built this house from the profits of my lectur-

ing. Sometimes I call it my air castle, since

A Fuir Offer. The Voltaic Belt company, Marshall

Mich., offer to send Dr. Dyes Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Copper for Cholera.

[London Truth.] Nostrums and panaceas have not so good t

chance in France as in England and the

chance in France as in England and the United States, unless recommended by a prince of science. Paul Bort favors the protective system of Dr. Burq. This is the philosophy of his treatment: Salts of copper poison the microbes which swarm in a human being attacked with cholera or a zymotic disease. These salts remain for some time in the courter and particularly in the line.

in the system, and particularly in the liver, and are innecuous unless taken in large doses. The person whose liver is saturated with cop-

The person whose fiver is saturated with copper may defy cholera. Burg protected a
whole ward full of putients in a hospital in
which the wards directed by other physicians
were being decimated by the Asiatic scourge.
In 1885 he slyly exposed a number of artificers in brass, employed in watch factories
near Montboliard, to cholera. Not one of
them took it. Claude Bernard was converted to his system after these tests.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow; Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till be is dead?

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table blood purifier.

Mrs. Beecher, who was in the library,

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"Boscobel."

Foote cost-of-arms."

it is built from wind."

of the Racine Plyer. From Madison and West..... From Monroe., and Mineral Point... 13:40 4:00

Naw York, Aug. 20.—"I can spare you just a minute," said Mr. Rebert Bonner to a reporter, "I mm going to see Jay-Eye-See, down at Prospect park. You know there's to be a public exhibition, and I want to judge of his condition before the trial of speed." "Do you go to see him with the intention of purchasing him."

"If Jay-Eyo-Seo should beat Mand S.'s

WANTS JAY-EYE-SEE ALSO.

Bonner Negotiating for the Purchase

Of the many remedies before the pub

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

THE ALBION BANK RASCALITY.

othing Found in the Safe-Warner's

Schedule of the Burrows Prop-

Albion, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Charles Burrows, the widowed daughter, and Mrs. Louise Burrows, the widow of R. S. Bur-rows, have discharged their servants and

both ladies declare that the depositors in the broken bank will receive every cent due them, if it beggars the family. It looks now

as if Warner could not have taken more than

stock, \$37,000 in other securities, \$216,000 in

claims, \$350,000 in real estate, not including the coal mine, which was valued at \$250,000

time," said Mr. Bonner, "I will buy him if I can."

"Have any negotiations begun with Mr.

"Negotiations have been begun, but you must stop there. I will say no more about it. As to Mand S., Mr. Bair has come on to New York and is to see me at my residence Tuesday evening. If arrangements can be made, I propose to send Mand S. up to Hartford to see what the curde?

made, I propose to send Maud S. up to Hartford to see what she can do."

After Mr. Honner and Mr. Bair had a talk, Mr. Bonner said: "Maud S. is to be specifed. The arrangement between Mr. Bair and myself has been definitely settled. He is to start with the mare Wednesday in a special fear on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for Hartford. It is arranged that Mr. Bair shall train her for three or four weeks, and then Maud S. will be started to break the record." "What about your proposition to purchase Javabout your proposition to purchase Jay-Eye-See?" You can say that Mr. Bonner has set a price on Jay-Eye-See; further than that I ought not to speak, in justice to Mr. Case."

CRUELTY TO THE MISERABLES. Charges Against the Management of

any suspicion she sailed further down the river. The boatman refused to take Andre-laudi to the ship and land him at Verplanch's Point. He went along the Compound read, which skirts my place. Had he continued on that read he would have reached the British lines in safety, but he turned off in the direc-tion of Turytown and was captured. In the graveyard of the old Episcopal church in this village stands a monument erockal to the memory of Paulding, one of Maj. Andre's captors." the Clucinnati Workhouse. the Cincinnati Workhouse.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—A series of grave charges are being brought against the workhouse management in regard to the cruel manner in which prisoners are treated in that institution. The principal charge is that of placing prisoners at work, who, by reason of having been on a debauch, are physically unfit for labor. Prisoners are often sent there on the verge of delirium often sent there on the verge of delirium tremens, and are immediately placed at tasks that would try the strength of the most robust. The case of Bessie Lang. "It was Gen. Putnam's headquarters. As you drive along the road here and look toward the northwest you will see a hill, crowned by a number of tail trees growing inside a runed fortification. That is called 'Gallows Hill.' There Gen. Putnam hung a spy and wrote the following characteristic letter to Gen. Clinton, the commander of the British troops at New York, who threatened dire vengeance on Gen. Putnam if he would treat his prisoner as a spy: "The prisoner was caught under circumstances which tend to show that he was a spy; he most robust. The case of lesse Lang, alias Edwards, who died on Thursday norning in the dungeon, is cited as an example. The unfortunate woman, when captured on Sunday night, was crazy from liquor, and when sent to the workhouse was slek, and unable to work. For this she was placed in the dangeon, and there died. The correspond increast developed nothing and the coroner's inquest developed nothing, and the employes kept their own counsel. It also ap-pears that the noted song-writer, James E. Stewart, was treated in the same manner, when a few days in the hospital would have

saved his life. For the Benefit of the Beasts. Boston, Aug. 26.—George T. Angell, president of the Massachusette Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals, has consented to organize a department of the world's expesition at New Orleans, in which will be shown humano inventions for the

benefit of animals, and literature and applianees used throughout the world by societies organized for this purpose. Bog Versus Wild Cat.

Pressume, Pa., Aug. 26.—Pat Kirley, of this city, has received a challenge from Z. L. Montgomery, the owner of the West Virginia wild cat, to match his dog "Jack Napoleon" against the wild cat. Mr. Kirley accepts the challenge with the following letter: "I have to say that, although my dog Jack Napoleon has retired from the pit, he will fight the wild cat for a reasonable purse such as will satisfy both parties."

Meeting of Deaf Mutes. Provinence, Aug. 26.—The New England Gallandat association began its first annual session here Monday. About soventy-live members were in attendance and a number of other deaf mutes, not members of the association, were present. Bev. Thomas Gallanda, of New York, offered prayer and the prosident made a brief address. The annual ports were presented. The session will be

Fire on the River. SHREVEFORT, La., Aug. 20.—Two rive vessels, the wharf-boat Maria Louise and th steamer Shields, owned by the Red River Cross line, were burned to the water's edge Monday. The flames broke out in the Maria Louise, and quickly communicating with the

steamer destroyed both boats and cargoes. Loss, \$55,000; insured in New Orleans agencies. There was no loss of life. Will Try to Raise the Tallapoosa. NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 26.—The secretary of the navy has determined to make an effort to have the Tallapoosa raised as she now lies, and with that view will immediately invite proposals for doing the work. He is to be addressed at Woods' ball before next Monday.

Rop. J. H. Ela's Funeral. Doven, N. H., Aug. 26.—The funeral of the late Hon. Jacob H. Ela, sixth auditor of the treasury, occurred Monday afternoon from his late residence in Rochester. There was a large attendance.

Struck He. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The village of Westfalls, twenty miles from this city, is wild with excitement over the discovery of oil. A company from Pennsylvania has leased a large tract of land, and will begin operations at once.

Hay Fever.

For twenty years I was a sufferer from Catarrh of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer months with Hay Fover. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and after a few applications received decided bene fit—was cared before the bottle was used. Have had no return of the complaint. Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y. One and one-half bottles of Ely's One and one-man bottoms of Edys Cream Balm entirely cured me of Hay Fever of ten years standing. Have had no trace of it for two years. Albert A. Penny, Smithboro, N. Y.

Since boyhood I have been troubled with Catarrh and Hay Fever, and have been unable to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Cream Balm. It has cared me. E. L. CLICKNER, New Bruns-wick, N. J. Price 50 cents. IN A HUCKLEBERRY PATCH.

ie for nervous accidity and weakness of nervo generative system, there is none equal to Allen's Brain Food, which promptly and permanently nently restores all lost vigor; it never fails. SI pkg., 6 for \$5.—At druggists, of by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave, New York City. The Story of a Little Surprise on the Skirmish Line. [Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."]

"When I entered the army," said n. Grand Army man to a friend, "I had never seen nor tasted whordeberries or huckloberries, and the day as we were moving forward as vi-lettes or skirmishers in advance of the main army in Temessee I had a surprise. We sere beating the woods half in mile or so to the left of the main road to make sure that no rebels were larking there, and were sevcial immdred yards in advance of the center, meeting with some opposition on the read. I was very much absorbed in the business on hand because I feared an ambuscade, but has we came into a sort of a clearing I heard the man to my right say, 'Great Scott, look at

"Although there was a month-wateriness about the tone, I was a little startled at his exchanation, and was not a little confused when I saw the line of skirmishers break into groups, and the men grab with reckless and hilarious energy at the bushes in the fore-ground. I could not understand it until some follow with his month full mumbled, Thickleberries, you fool, and I was soon as busy as the rest. Romamber, we had not tasted fruit for manths, and then you will inderstand no when I say those rich, dead-ripe hackleberries were to me the most delicious thing I had ever tassed. "We forget all about the skirmish line, all

and \$10,000 in personal property.

The goutlemen who are engaged in hunting up the missing securities report that they are in hopes of reclaiming some of them. The in hopes of reclaiming some of them. The work of finding Werner will be undertaken in a short time. The bunk's deposits are now believed to have been \$135,000, but until the about the desultory firing over on the right, all about the possibility of an ambuseade. We were like half-starved mon-in the presexaminer transmits his report to the controller the exact figures cannot be given. W. R. Caulkins, of Rochester, who was young ence of tempting food, and were giving our whole attention to huckleberries, when the marjor's voice rang out like the blast of a bugle, 'Lie down, men, blank you, lie down! Burrows' business agent, says that lightning will soon strike and cause a bigger sensation than Wurd's flight. It is supposed that he Down we went with mouths and hands full Down we went with mouths and lunds full of huckleberries, just as a battalion of Confederates, who had slipped up on us quietly, fired a voiley. There we were, flat on the ground, among those bushes, choking with berries and excitement, and those fellows blazing away at us.

"The major had been in the business as deeply as ourselves, but, having more responsibility on his mind, had raised his head just in time to see the Confederate line getrefers to the poisoning case, and an effort is appearently being made to connect Warner with that mystorious affair.

The safe was thaily opened on Monday, and, as expected, nothing of value was found in it. It is now believed that Warner has has guited the whole business—bank and estate.

just in time to see the Confederate line get-ting ready to fire. The men had dropped at his command as though they had been shot, and they lay still, not knowing what would come next. After the first volley there was an internal of silency, then he heard the voice of Capt. B., of the other buttalion of our regiment, hurst out: 'Stendy, now left oblique, fire!" Then we understood it. The rebels had been so brient in taking us in out of the wet that Capt. B., surprised at our quietness and marching to see what was the matter, had slipped up on the Johnnies. As soon as we heard his volley we jumped up with a common impulse and dashed forward.

Getting Acquainted with Vassar.

[New York Tribune.]

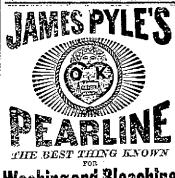
Harry Coultains is a young artist engaged
for the present on The Graphic, and doing
some of the cloverest work on it. I heard a
lady telling this rather amusing story about him, and threatening to publish it; but for fear she does not I think I will give it public-ity here. He was sent recently to reproduce the scenes at Vassar college commencement, and spent several days there, during which he became pleasantly intimate with several of the lady teachers and some of the gushing

young graduates.

To a group of them one day he made the remark in a quiet manner that, though he had never before been at Vassar or enjoyed the nequaintance of any of its charming inthe nequantance of any of its charming in-mates, he had had betters from several hun-dred of the students there. The young ladies naturally expressed their surprise. "Not amonymously, I hope?" suggested one of them. "Oh, no?" replied Coultaus; "they use their right names. I filed their letters, and comparing them with the printed ac-counts of the commencement I found that counts of the commencement I found that the writers had used their true names. Some even frindly sent me their photographs." "Their photographs: And you a stranger to them?" exclaimed the girls in chorus. "A perfect stranger. But they sent not only their pictures but their dimensions, complex-ions, and all that. They even wrote denils of the color of their hair, their eyes, their dimensions around the shoulders, basts, and waists, and they even sent no the numbers of the gloves, shoes, and hose they wore" of the gloves, shoes, and hose they wore",
"I don't believe a word of it," exclaimed
one of the prospective graduates. "But it is
strictly true," he protested, "And, moreover, they always asked me to send them
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By the Court,

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County—In the mat ter of the assignment of Himan Moody & Co. assignors, to George W. Frost, assigner. On reading and filing the petition of the above tamed assignee praying, manual other things, that an order he made and entered beyon the hind and other her officials filed by said assignee to chains herein shall be heard, and on motion of William Hager, attorney, for said me-dignore.

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Ordered: That such objections, be heard by this court, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, Rock County, Wasenshin, on Monday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that for the purpose of acuch hearing the allidavite of such claims shall be dremed complaints and the objections thereto answers.

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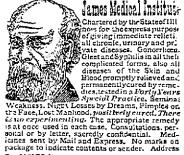
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win Hubbell, of the town of Janesville for a handsome boquet of flowers. -The circuit court is still hearing ob

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-The triends of Captain Pliny Norcross will present his name to the republican county convention as a candidate for the office of district attorney for Rock county on the 29th inst.

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-Mr. Wm. G. Wheeler, who has been in the office of Messrs. Winans, Fethers & Jeffris for the past two and a half years, was, on Saturday, admitted to the Rock county bar. His examination was before Judge Bennett, and was conducted by Messrs, O. H. Fethers, J. W. Salo and Wm. Ruger. Mr. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, of La-Prairie, and is a young man possessing the ability to make his mark in his hosen profession.

-Arrangements have been made with the Chicago & Northwestern railway company for a grand black berry pienic Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Locust it Green Bay on Monday of next week, September 1st. The district where the woods were burned a few years ago, north of Oreen Bay, is now a perfect paradise of blackberries. The fare for the round trip from Janesville will be \$6.25 From Fort Atkinson, \$6.00. Tickets good for two weeks, to return on any train. Who will reap the harvest? The

-Mr. J. Sutherland, of this city, will leliver a lecture at Milton, on the evening of September 2d, next, before a teachers' institute, and the friends of ed. neation generally. The lecture is designed to exhibit the harmony existing between the sciences of astronomy and | the city, making arrangements for an engeology, and the Mosaic account of the creation. Mr. Sutherland has given this Lappin's hall. The company will close subject special study for some time. It their prosperous season in Rockford on will be illustrated with astronomical di- the following evening. agrams propared expressly for this loc-

-Ho took off his Cleveland hat and aid it away, having no further use for it, and this is the way it bappened: She was undoubtedly his favorite, and as she stood on the corner of West Milwauken and River streets, this forenoon, convers. ing with a lady friend,"Dan,"--we call him "Dan" for the sake of the joke,-came out of the bank. As Dan approached the pair, she exclaimed, "Well, see that horrid hat Dan is wearing; Dan, I will never speak to you as long as you wear that thing!" Dan appeared soon after with his accustomed "Derby," evidently not thinking as much of a white tile with a black ribbon as he does of the lady that "nover speaks." etc.

LaPralcie Belegates, County convention-27:-W. H. Stark.

J. P. Thomas. County-29th:-J. P. Thomas, D. E. Beldon.

Assembly-B. H. Smith, S. C. Van Gulder.

Senatorial-J. A. Chamberlin, Robert Superintendent-B. H. Smith, M. O.

VanGalder.

Thanks.

The relatives of the late E. H. Jepson desire to publicly express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who administered in such a tender and sympathetic manuer to the needs of the sufferer during his illness and subsequent death. those who, in the hour of our deep affliction contributed so generously to our pecuniary need, and to the donors of the beautiful floral tributes, and decorations at the grave.

MRS. M. M. JEPSON, AND FAMILY.

Johnstown Cadens.

At the republican caucus held at Johnstown Center, on Saturday, Mr. George Hapthorn being unanimously the choice of the caucus for candidate for sheriff, he was given the privilege of selecting his two delegates to attend the county convention, and M. M. Conant and Alex. McGregor were chosen.

For county connention to choose state delegates-T. H. Austin and L. L. Fletcher.

For assambly convention-G. D. Hall James Hadden, Jr., Collin Smith. School superintendent's convention, to be called: C. S. Groesbeck, Henry Os-

Senatorial convention, to be called-Voiney Wood, Charles Fox. Alex. McGregor, Collin Smith, and

George Hanthorn were chosen town com-C. S. GROESBECK, Secretary. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

HO! FOR ROCKFORD.

The Invincible Club will Join in the Parade in Rockford,

Leaving Janesville at Six O'clcock To-morrow Evening and Returning at Midnight.

The Bower City Rand to Accompany the Battalion

The Blaine and Logan Invincibles held a special meeting last evening in their armory for the purpose of taking action upon the invitation received from the Blaine and Logan battalion of Rock ford to attend the grand rally in Rock ford on Wednesday, August 27th, and participate in the torch light procession The Invencibles voted unanimously to accept the invitation, and will attend with two companies of fifty men each in uniform, and by a large delegation of the members of the Blaine and Logan club. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one. The Bower City band has been engaged to accompany the Invincibles.

Arrangements have been made by which the Janesville party will leave this city via the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road at any o'clock to-morrow evening, reaching Rockford at seven o'clock, and returning, will leave Rockford at eleven o'clock, in the evening, reaching connected with the Wisconsin shoe com- home at twelve o'clock. All intending pany, has purchased the "Second hand to join the clair are requested to report store" of Mr. R. W. Furguson, on North at the armory of the Invincibles this Main street, and will hereafter be found evening, where more complete arrange-

It is now settled that General John A Logad, the regulation candidate for vice president, and Governor R. J. Oglesby. will be in Rockford to-morrow, and arrangements are being perfected to "paint Rockford red" with republican enthusiasm. Every republican who can make it convenient to attend should do so.

Personal.

-Miss Ida Sauborn, of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

-Miss Millie Hurtubise, of Watertown, is the guest of Miss Chrs. Foster. -Mrs. Flora Miller, of Ripon, is the quest of Mrs. W. C. Stevens, of the first

-Ex-City Attornoy E. M. Hyzer will start to-morrow on a six weeks' business trip in New Mexico. -Hon, A.P. Lovejoy and wife, have gone

to North Wayne, Maine, and other east ern points for a brief visit. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barber, of Rock-

ford, are the guests of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Bluff street, third ward. -Mrs. W. C. Stevens and mother, Mrs. Andrew Stevens, left yesterday for Hebron, Nebraska, to visit friends. -Miss Lanra Ellis, of Memghis, Tenn.

is in the city, the guest of the family of street, fourth ward. -Mrs. F. S. Marquissec, of Altoona, Wis., is in the city. Her sister, Miss

Aggie Grant, who has been spending a few weeks in Altoona, has returned. -Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Poud, and daughter Miss Etta, who have been indulging in an extended pleasure trip in the northwest, for the past month, have returned

-Prof. Wm. M. Layrence, of Milwau kee, is in the city, visiting his father, Rev. G. W. Lawrence, South Main street Prof. Lawrence is cordially greated by his many friends in Janesville.

-Mr. D. Hunter, the advance agent of the Nashville colored church choir, is in tercainment on the 5th of September, in

The

Mobile. Mr. Frank Gray, the business manager or the Bower City band, has received the following, signed by the chairman of the committee of arrangements:

"Montas, Ala., August 18, 1884. DEAR SIR: Arrangements are in progress for holding here (commencing the 4th of May, 1885, and continuing one week) the largest inter-state encampment and competitive drill ever known in America. To the end that we may have good military music, and plenty of it, I would be glad to bear from you at as parly a date as convenient, if your band would like to visit us on that occasion. If you can come, please state on what erms; in what number; and what in-

The Bower City band have bad the above under consideration, and as the now stands, will accept. natter The Mobile committee determined to secure the best music m the county for the above occasion, upon the recommendation of Prof. McCosh, of Chicago, one of the best familiar of essers in the conetry, opened regotiations with the Bower City band manager, and Mr. Gray thinks the inducements are such that the band

will attend. The excursion to Mobile in the spring time will be one of the most pleasant to ors and their workmen, and from now to be planned, and we have no doubt will the opening day will be carried on and be greatly enjoyed by the members. We completed the task of bringing beautifu can assure the Mobile committee that order out of seemingly hopeless chaos. the Bower City band will give them as Words fail to express our gratitude to good music as any similar organization possession of that department, and with in the country.

A republican county convention for Rock county will meet in the court house at twelve o'clock moon temorrow, for the purpose of electing eleven delegates to represent Rock county in the state convention to nominate state officers. The delegates to this county convention from this city are:

FIRST WARD-Messrs. A. A. Jackson, E. W. Vanderlyn, C. E. Bowles, S. Traison, Phuy Norcross. SECOND WARD-Messrs. O. H. Feth-

ers, B. F. Moore, A. C. Bates, A. K. THIRD WARD-Mesers. B. B. Eldredge, F. F. Stevens, A. W. Baldwin, J. H.

wood, J. T. Wilcox, M. G. Jeffris, Peter Howland, John Tuckwood. FIFTH WAND-Messrs, J. G. Wray, J. R. Bleasdale.

FOURTH WARD-Messrs. S. S. Rock-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. WANTED-A girl to do general house-

vork. Apply at Gazette office. Nicest line of straw goods in the city at Foote & Wilcox's.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Miscellaneous Proceedings of the Board of Counsellors.

Routine Work. The common council held a regular meeting in the City Hall last evening at which His Honor, Mayor Richardson, presided, all the aldermen boing in their seats except Ald. Daly and Potter.

The journal of the last meeting read and approved.

The July report of City Mershal Hogan was read, showing fees had been earned amounting to \$10.23. The report was referred to the police committee, found correct and placed on file. A number of bills were read by the olerk and referred.

Ald. Potter took his sent. Ald. Smith of the finance committee reported in favor of allowing bills against the various funds as follows: Joneral fuud......

\$160 35 The report was concurred in. The bill of J. Thoroughgood & Co. \$1.50, for lumber destroyed by the fire department, was referred to the chief

Ald. Daly took his seat.

Ald. Palmer, from the highway street and bridge committee, reported back tho netition of citizens on South River street asking for the removal of the mon railing and posts on the west side of the Bennett block, and moved that the railing and posts be removed. Adopted. Also, in favor of allowing McKey &

Doty the privilege of erecting a set of scales at the foot of Dodge street, near the Farmers' mill. Concurred in. Ald. Potter, an ordinance allowing the Chicago and Northwestern telegraph

company to construct telegraph lines in the city. The ordinance was read first and second times, rules suspended, and the ordinance passed. Ald. McLlean, an order changing the ocation of a gas lamp post from the south side of Holmes street, near Couter

Ald. Lennartz, an order directing the street commissioner to construct a box culvert on the west side of Locust street eross North street. Adopted.

wenge, to the north side of said street.

Also that the street commissioner raise and repair the cross-walk on the west side of Cherry street, across North street. Adopted.

Ald. Smith, an order for the pavement of the gutters on South First street, between Main and Division streets-Adopted. Ald. Smith, an order for the extension

of the East Milwaukse street sewer from Main to Bluff street, under the direction of the aldermon of the second and third wards, was adopted. Ald. Palmer, an order for raising and

repairing cross walk on High street, east at Lincoln. Adopted. The bids for supplying the city offices and engine houses with coal were opened The bids called for five tons of Brier Hill, forty-five tons of range, and ten tons of chesnut. The following is the

W. H. H. Macloon.... Hark & Nelson..... J. W. Carpenter.... Charles Atwood & Co..... Ou motion of Ald. McLean, the con-

total amount of each bid:

tract was awarded to Mr. Macloon, he peing the lowest bidder. Bids for grading South First street were opened, and resulted as follows:

John Brown, 16 cents per cabic yard M. H. Curtis, 18 conts per cubic yard T. Tennant, 17 cents per cubic yard. On motion of Ald. Shearer, the con-

the lowest bidder.

The bond of John Brown for doing the above work, was presented and accepted. Ald. Smith presented an order authorizing John Brown to perform the work according to the specifications. Adopted. On motion adjourned,

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 61 degrees above zero Clear, with west wind. At one o'clock p m. the register was 75 degrees above zero Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding time last year the thermometer registered 60 and 81 degrees above zero

Twin serrants of pain are those dread diseases, inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia. They are mut in ever, walk and station of hio, and baffle ordinary attempts to deal with them. In Athlophores has been found the con-quering agent. It attacks the seat of disease, which is in the blood, and drives out the foreign substances that poison and inflame it. This is the secret of the success that has everywhere attended the

use of this wonderful medicine

The Milwankee Exposition. The creat brilding of the association is taking on its customary air of bustle and apparent confusion in the prepara tions now in progress for the coming exposition. The doors are open to exhibit-

The superintendent of art line taken a corps of trained workmen is unpacking and arranging the finest collection of pictures eyer seen in the northwest. The Art Gallery alone of this year's Exposition will be well worth a journey from the farthest borders of the Badger State to its metropolis.

Among the povelties in operative and practical work may be mentioned kniting machinery, wood-working and turning machines; the celebrated air brush which is creating a revolution in portraiture; Japanese, Turks and Persians in their native costumes, manufacturing the novel goods of their several countries flour mills in operation, making flour by the patent roller process, etc., etc. A gratifying fact to the management

states for space in this year's exposition Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Michican. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island are all represented by direct exhibits, A great attraction, which, as yet, can only be alladed to, is in active preparation. The work is being [pushed night and day, and will be completed by the

date of opening if nothing unforseen oc-

curs. Look out for a full announcement

is the number of applications from other

GUR PRIMARIES.

Result of the City Cancuses Las,

The republican ward caucuses were held in the several wards last evening at 7:30 o'clock. There was a good attendance all around, and perfect harmony prevailed. The following is the result: FIRST WARD.

The caucus met in the engine house. J. C. Metcalf was elected chairman and Pliny Norcross secretary. The following delegates were chosen:

County convention-27th: Messrs, A. 1. Juckson, E. W. Vanderlyn, C. E. Bowles, S. Trulson, Pliny Norcross. County convention-29th; Mesers. N.

O. Clark, B. F. Crossett, S. Hayner, J. W. Nash, W. F. Carle. At this point, the election of senatorial

delegates, Mr. Sale was nominated as a supporter of Mr. Weeks, and Dr. Henry Palmer was nominated as friendly to Mr. Caswell. It was then decided to take a ballot, the friends of Mr. Weeks to vote for Mr. Sale, and those favoring the nomination of Mr. Caswell to vote for Dr. Henry Palmer. The ballot re-

H. S. Woodraff.... The caucus then proceeded to elect by acclamation:

suited:

Palmer, A. A. Jackson, E. G. Fifield Phny Norcross, F. S. Lawrence. Assembly convention-Mesers. S. Hayner, B. F. Crossett, B. F. Dunwiddie, S. Trulson, James Shearer.

On motion adjourned.

O. F. Nowlan.

Senatorial convention-Messrs. Henry

SECOND WARD. The republican electors of the second ward met at the east side engine house. Hon. James Sutherland was elected chairman and John C. Spencer secretary The delegates chosen were:

County convention-27th: Messra, O. H. Fethers, B. F. Moore, A. C. Bates, A K. Cutts. County convention -29th: Messrs, I C. Brownell, S. C. Burnham, Jesso Miles

T. Vankirk, W. H. Judd, J. A. Leland E. S. Taylor. Assembly convention: Mesers, J. H. Balch, J. Sutherland, A. C. Resseguie

Senatorial convention: Messrs. W

John C. Spencer. The delegates were instructed for Cas well, and given power to appoint substi-

On motion adjourned. THIRD WARD. The republican electors of the third

ward met at the court house. Judge L. F. Patten was chosen chairman and F. F. Stevens secretary. The following delegates were elected: County convention-27th: Messrs. B.

B. Eldredge, F. F. Stevens, A. W. Bali win, J. II. Field. County convention-29th: Messrs. S Holdredge, Charles H. Lee, T. F. Murmy, James Fathers.

Senatorial convention: Messrs. Wil-

ium Ruger, C. B. Conrad, N. Smith, K. W. Bemis. Assembly convention: Messrs. B. B. Eldradge, Fenner Kimball, William Ross, Biram Merrill.

Delegates were empowered to appoint substitutes or those present cast the fulvote of the delegation. On motion the chair appointed the following ward committee: Messrs, Airam Merrill, Charles H. Lee, and B. B. El-

On motion adjourned.

FOURTH WARD. The republican electors of the fourth ward met at the council chamber. James A. Webb was chosen chairman

and B. H. Baldwin secretary. The delegates elected were: County convention-27th: Messra, S. S. Rockwood, J. T. Wilcox, M. G. Jeffris, Peter Howland, John Tuckwood,

County convention-29th: Messrs. A H. Sheldon, Milo H. Curtis, J. A. Webb, S. C. Colib, G. N. Riker. Senatorial convention: Messia. Chas. Atwood, John F. Drake, S. Norris, S. L.

James, A. S. Lee. Assembly convention: Messrs. D. Jeffris, J. T. Wilcox, A. G. Anderson, S. C. Cobb, L. B. Kinney.

d to cast a full vote in case of labsopee On motion adjourned. fifth ward. The republicans of the fifth ward me t the office of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland. Dr. O. O. Sutherland was elected chair

The following delegates were elected:

nan and Wilson Lane scerelary.

County convention-27th-Messrs. J. Wray, J. R. Bleasdale. County convention-29th: Measrs. Richard O'Donnell, James A. Sutherland, Senatorial convention-Messrs. Wilson

Lane, B. D. Rockwood. Assembly convention-Mesers, James Hume, Q. O. Sutherland. On motion adjoursed:

Camp Mitcheil.

Camp Alexander Mitchell, at Milwankee, must have been a very gloomy place yesterday. The following is from the Milwaukoe Journal, written before the arrival of the Janosville battation: "Nature seems to have conspired to

give the Wisconsin National Guard a fore taste of genuine comparigning while the country is wrapped in profound peace b colling the city up in a most generous enp ply of water-impregnated clouds. The at-mosphere was beavily laden with rheums. ics and missma this morning, while not a friendly ray of sunshine could penetrate the dull, leaden veil to dispel the gloom The camp-ground at the driving park presented a disconsolate picture to the visitor. The long rows of tenantless tents fluttered in the breeze, throwing spray from their walls and roofs in the ace of the curious visitor, while the treets were deserted save by an occastracts were described supposed sized blue cost enveloping sized blue cost enveloping that vied with

garment for supremacy of The proud ensign of the nation failed to spread out its broad stripes and bright stars, but hung tame and tremu ous, hugging the staff. Even Tomm. Dunbar's chickens, unfortunate birds ittle areaming of foraging expeditions stood on one leg, shook their wings, and surveyed the scene of desolation from a sheltering perch beneath the grand stand At 9 o'clock a solitary horsomen, beeted and spurred, might have been seen at the luiou depot, minus his horse, shiveriu,

eneath the awging. He formed a squad

minutes later, when the train from the west appeared, organized himself into a hollow-square, saluted the conductor,

of the Light Horse squadron, and

and had the two companies of troopers whirled by steam out to the camp-ground Not more than a dozen spectators were at the depot to see the sight, and no en-thusiasm was mannested save that involved in a solitary whoop from a soldier

-The friends of Paul M. Green in this and other towns comprising the third as-sembly district, have solicited him to be a candidate for the assembly this fall and he has consented to accept the nom-ination if tendered him. While he is not perhaps a man of marked ability as not persage a man of market active as a thinker, orator and debater calculated to become a leader among his fellows," he is a man who has the respect, confidence, and esteem of his fellow citizens, and one who has always been in harness for the market of the same hards. for the work of the grand old republican His long residence in the town and county has given him an extended acquaintance, and no man in the district has a better knowledge of the wants of the district than he; therefore we deem him entitled to the votes of his town in the

convention.

—Mrs. W. W. Clarke and Miss Alico Casweil. Mr. Sale gave his reasons for Grandell, who have been spending a sapporting Mr. Weeks, and was followed month at Merrill, returned has Friday.

The tobacco crop in this feedity will be to b ba but to the shed this week. Much of it is already in, and is of excellent quality. Farmers should be very careful

about overcrowding the sheds.

—The quarterly meeting of the Milton anti-horse thiof society will be held in Hemilton's half, in this village, on Thursday, September 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

—Mijor E. M. Hamilton and wife, of New York, arrived in town Saturday, and will spend some weeks with their parents, H. G. Halmilton and wife. Prof. A. R. Crandall, of the universit

of Kentucky, arrived in town last Wed nesday to visit relatives. -Wallaco McGowan, of Doleware, Ohio, arrived in town last week and is visiting friends here.

visiting friends here.

—Geo. VanCampen, wife and daughter, of Olean, N. Y., arrived in towa Saturday and are the guests of Dr. W. El Borden at the present writing.

—C. M. Post left Monday night for Altred Center, N. Y., where he will attend school for a time. school for a time.

-Miss Alice M. Crandall returned to her New York home Tuesday.

-W. W. Clarke has secured the services of a rehable watchmaker and jew-

eler and on and after September 1st will be prepared to do watch work and repairing at short potice and at reasonable prices. Leave your work with him at the postallice.

-C. J. Rollis, of Oregon, a former student here has been nominated for the assembly by the republicans of his dis-

County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, the 29th day of August, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for county offi-cers, and to consider the question of representation in facure conventions. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock Spring Valley, Tortle, the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and ofth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards for the city of Janesville, five W. T. VANKLIIK, R. J. BURDGE,

M. V. PRATE. S. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. County Republican Committee.

Republican Coun y Convention. A republican county to avection will be held at the court house, in the city of Janesville, on Wednesday, August 27th, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1881, for the nomination of state officers. The several town and wards will be entitled to delegates in this convention as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La Prairie, Lima, Maguolia, Newark, Plymouth Porter, Book, SpringValley, Turtle, the second third and fourth wards of the city of Boloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton, Fulton, Union, Mitton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each; the first and

fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each W. T. VANKERK. M. V. PRATT. SILAS WARD.

The remultican state central committee has saired the following call for a state convention "MILWAUREE, June 23d, 1884. The republican electors of the state of Wis consin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held at Madison. Wednesday September 3d, 1834, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates o the republican party for the several state of

The last republican state convention having changed the basis of representation for future conventions, delegates will be elected, not by ssembly and senatorial districts as heretofore but by counties. The convention will consist of 29 delegates, and Rock county is entitled to 11

d legates.'

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The delegates present were empower- First District Republican Congress simul Convention. The republican electors of the first congresonal district are hereby notified that the conention to place in nomination a candidate for vention to place in monatorial and anomale elec-tion, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 200 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sen-tember light, 1835. Each Assembly and Senato-rial district will be entitled to two delegates. The question of conforming the representation in future conventions to the system adopted at the late Republican State Convention, wil e considered, and ench other business as ma-

properly came before the Convention. By order of Committee PLINY NOROROSS, Chairman.

S. S. ROCKWOOD, Secretary. ASSEMBLY CONVENCIONS FIRST DISTRICT.

The republicans of the first assembly disries of Bock county, will meet in delegate convention at Footville, Friday, September 5th 1881, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Beloja, September 10th. 1881; to nominate a cambidate for the Assemmly, and for the transaction of such other usinces as may come before the convention C. M. SHITE. CHAM INCERSOLL SETH FISHER. THIRD DISTRICT.

The Republican Assembly District Conven

ion for the Third District of Book county, will

be held at the Court house, in the city of Janes-

ville, on the 8th day of September, 1881. At 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choosing two delegates to si mal Convention to be held at Beloit, Septem-ber 10th, 1881; also for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Assembly, and for come before the Convention. J. P. TOWNE.

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least money. Ayer's Pills cure headache by removing obstructions from the system, reliev-ing the stomach, and giving healthy ucion to the digestive apparatus.

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umber wagons to be found in this city is

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